



THE GATEWAY

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THE YEAR BOOK

Since the publication of the last regular issue of The Gateway, The Evergreen and Gold of 1929-30 has appeared. Because of the fact that its appearance regularly occurs later than the twentieth number of The Gateway, it is usually spared that public criticism which might serve to search out at once its general and its particular merits and defects. This is an unfortunate condition, whether a customary or a necessary one; but since it now appears possible to issue the Year Book regularly before May 15th we see no reason why it should not be criticized yearly on general matters in the Convocation issue of The Gateway.

With two points of exception we must praise the general nature of The Evergreen and Gold of this year. One of those points is in regard to the epitaphs, which on the whole are as banal and as inane as ever; this, however, is a condition which we can hope to relieve only by general education; it is largely beyond the control of those responsible for the publication of the book. On the other point, however, the staff is alone to be censured, and the Director in particular, if our criticism is just. Our criticism is that The Evergreen and Gold of this session contains, scattered among its advertisements, many remarks and anecdotes which are supposedly humorous, and which are undoubtedly coarse. This is no matter in which to mince words: these so-called jokes are dirty, smutty, filthy—and, worse than that, they are not frankly and openly obscene, no matter how essentially their humour, or if they possess any, depends on their salacious nature. Let us, by all means, admit the facts of sex; let us, if it comes naturally to us to do so, consider them a legitimate subject for humour; but, in respect for all that is pure and chaste, let us not laugh at and jest over them slyly while pretending to consider them too sacred to be objects of laughter and joking. There is no more effective way to undermine respect for chastity and purity, modesty and continence, than that of pretending respect while subtly denying it and insidiously exposing it to contempt. Of course it may be that pornography is a far higher thing, in standpoint religious, social, moral, and utilitarian, than is delicacy and seriousness in thought and speech regarding matters of sex; but many do not think so; and the opinion expressed in this editorial is, we believe, the opinion held by the majority of students here. Whether it is or not, for ourselves, we would rather that the student body had no Year Book this session than a Year Book so vitiated.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

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Students not desiring to take advantage of the ticket may get their \$5.00 refunded before a fixed date, and then they pay the regular admission. This will provide the Council with a certain definite income at the beginning of the season, and they can budget accordingly. It will have the effect of stabilizing the financial position of the University, and the Council will know how much money will be available to spend, and they will not be put in the position to incur a big deficit through estimated income failing to materialize. As it turned out, after the publicity given to the hockey situation, every single venture of the Students' Union from that time on showed a surplus on the right side of the ledger. It is a fact that we were able to show a substantial surplus in the year's operations after putting aside sufficient money to cover any bad debts we may have.

THE N.F.C.U.S.

The N.F.C.U.S. and its aims and objects have been constantly kept before the students this year. The N.F.C.U.S. debating team from Bishop's College and the Université de Montréal established a brief but pleasant contact with our University, and during their stay here a valuable interchange of ideas on student affairs took place. This year Alberta is taking advantage of the Exchange of Undergraduate Students, and two Federation Scholars have been appointed, both of whom are going to Toronto next year. Miss Mary Jackson in Arts and Mr. W. A. Shandro in Medicine are the two fortunate students who will represent Alberta and to whom we wish to extend the high reputation our University now holds among the Eastern colleges.

RESERVES

Provision has been made this year whereby a reserve fund is to be built up for The Gateway, Year Book and Union. It is provided that when either of these three organizations show a surplus on their year's operations that an amount not exceeding one hundred dollars be set aside as a reserve until a maximum of \$500.00 has been reached.

This will eventually give an emergency reserve of \$1,500.00 between the three organizations, which is not a bit too much to have on a \$25,000 business. A monthly statement of Students' Union finances has appeared in The Gateway throughout the term, and no effort has been spared to keep the students informed as to how their money was being spent.

"MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION" Men's Athletics had a successful year during the season 1929-30. Although not winning many championships, we had more athletes competing in the various athletic endeavours carried on by our association. I believe that the change in the physical training system, whereby men playing or training with teams which play outside organizations, would be exempt from physical training, had much to do with this. I also believe that with continued co-operation with this department we will increase our number of competing athletes. I believe that physical training is essential to the welfare of our University, just as it is to the individual, but a man taking part in interfaculty competition receives sufficient of the training, and gets more than those taking physical education as given by our instructors. What we need here most of

all is a permanent head of our Physical Education department, who will have supervisory control over interfaculty athletics, directing these just as much as he would the gymnasium work. By this method only will we be able to train our interfaculty athletes to be our Senior athletes of tomorrow.

THE SOCIAL DIRECTORATE

The Social Directorate comprised of Mary Lehmann, Vince Allen, Kae Campbell, Norma Henry, and Herbie Morris, made a splendid entertainment committee, and looked after all the visiting teams in a manner which left nothing to be desired, and they maintained the reputation which Alberta enjoys among the other Universities as a place of splendid hospitality.

THE LITERARY ASSOCIATION

"The Executive of the Literary Association for 1929-30 has carried out its work of dealing with matters which affected the four clubs which are within its fold. These matters were of two kinds: those concerning each individual club or those concerning the four clubs as a whole. Three official meetings of the Executive were held during the year, and at these meetings the chief items considered were those of budgets presented by the respective organizations and the whole question of Literary decorations, which was carefully considered, discussed and revised. Practically all the budgets presented received a first 'pruning down' by the Executive, and in each case the club remained within its budget. The question of Literary Decorations was this: each organization under the Literary Association is allowed to grant to any of its distinguished members an 'A' pin decoration. Up until this year it has been the custom for the Dramatic Society and the Debating Society to award pins of different design. This year the Orchestra and Glee Club applied for the permission to grant pins which would each be a different design, even if they were of different design under the Literary Association. This could apply for a decoration of distinctive design. Therefore, it was felt by the majority of the members of the Executive that in view of the fact that The Gateway awarded an 'A' pin of still different design, and with the addition of the new Executive 'A' pin, the multiplicity of design would be such as to lead to confusion as to recognition of the meaning of such pins, and thus a consequent loss to the value of each decoration would result. It was decided that the best solution would be simplification; and so a Literary 'A' pin of standard design for all clubs in the Association was decided upon, to be given to any member of such clubs for distinguished service. There was a good deal of opposition put forward at first to such a scheme, especially by the members representing the Dramatic Society, these members contending that such a scheme would lower the present value of the Dramatic 'A' pin award. However, the majority felt that such a scheme would be of the standard of requirements for the award were kept sufficiently high for all the clubs in the Association. The outcome of this was the formulation of the present system of awarding athletic decorations, and these amendments were presented to the Students' Council and duly passed by that body.

The difficulty with the operation of the Executive of the Literary Association has always been that on account of the tendency of the various clubs to keep themselves in isolation on account of the feeling of estrangement which has grown up between the clubs, and between the Executive and the clubs and those officers of the Executive, the President, the Vice-President, Senior and Junior Representatives, who are the only ones who are connected with the Literary activities. Revisions of the Constitution have, however, been arrived at meeting this difficulty, so that in future the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Association have to be either the Presidents of the two major clubs, the Dramatic and Debating. It is hoped that this will result in closer co-operation of all concerned by removing all who may be useless appendages. But there has been co-operation this year in the Association to a certain extent. The Orchestra assisted as usual at the presentations of the Dramatic Society and aided no little amount to their success. Again the Orchestra and the Glee Club combined to produce the operetta, "The Lucky Jade." If such co-operation can be increased in the future it will be to the benefit of the whole Literary Association. The Orchestra bought a great deal of new music this year and greatly increased its membership. Mrs. Carmichael's leadership has been a great asset. Mr. Vernon Newlove, President of the Orchestra, and Mr. Douglas Roxburgh, pianist of the Orchestra for a decade, were recommended for a Literary 'A' pin decoration, and these recommendations were approved by the Executive of the Literary Association. As for the Glee Club, aside from its highly successful co-operation in the presentation of the operetta, by which means the club is making itself more of a force in the University activities, it also held its regular meeting under the leadership of Brother Francis. The club saw fit to make no recommendations for the award of Literary decorations, as it was felt that no members as yet had had time to distinguish themselves sufficiently to receive such award."

HUGH WHITNEY MORRISON,
President of the Literary Association.

DEBATING SOCIETY

"Officers, 1929-31: President, E. L. Gibbs; Vice-President, to be elected; Corresponding Secretary, Carl Clement; Recording Secretary, Lloyd Reynolds.

UNIVERSITY COVERED RINK

SUMMARY—MAY 15, 1930

Balance forward from 1928-29	\$ 82.89
Students Fees, 1929-30	1,224 at \$3.00
Refund, Gas Company Deposit	200.00
	\$3,872.00
Payment on Principal	\$3,000.00
Interest	768.08
	3,768.08
Balance forward to Operations	103.92
Rink Operations, 1929-30	Receipts \$4,308.60
Accounts Receivable	97.50
Disbursements	\$4,406.10
	\$3,735.56
Balance on hand	670.54
Total	\$774.46
Cost of Operations	\$166.50
Cost of Repairs	244.73
General	411.23
Surplus, 1929-30	\$363.23
Net Surplus, May 15, 1930	\$446.12

In this report it may be noted that: 1. In spite of a somewhat more difficult season the surplus from operating account is only \$41.48 less than last year.

2. The amount now owing to the Provincial Government is \$11,000.00. This amount is considerably below expectations. As chairman of the Committee I wish to express my thanks to the members of the committee for their assistance and co-operation. In particular, thanks are due to Mr. W. G. Hardy, Chairman of the Committee, for his untiring efforts in the showing of the Rink for this year would not be nearly so good as it is.

W. G. HARDY,
Chairman.

The Debating Society arranged for two major debates during the session. The Inter-University Competition resulted in the acquiring by Alberta of the McGoun Trophy, symbol of the Western Canadian Universities Debating League. Under the auspices of the N.F.C.U.S. an Alberta team met a travelling team representing Central Canada, and was on this occasion successful. Judged by the numbers it can interest, debating has not been of the order of a major authority."

LEYDA SESTRAP.

THE YEAR BOOK

The task of getting out the Year Book each year is one that places a very heavy responsibility upon the shoulders of the Director. Mr. K. W. McShane was Director for the 1929-30 term, and the book which he has brought out in splendid time is a credit to himself and his staff.

EVERGREEN AND GOLD

"The tenth volume of the Evergreen and Gold has reached completion. It is certain evidence of the increased university enrolment, and the increased expenditure of the book includes 228 pages, being an increase of 16 pages over the previous issue, compiled in divisions according to club activities, students, classes and fraternities, as well as an advertising section. The first distribution of books appeared at the book store on April 1st and continued at three day intervals until 1,000 were issued. Great credit is due to the care exercised by proof-readers and to the equally commendable printing done by the University Press. A uniform background for all layouts has been adopted, which with a three-tone frontispiece adds to the general attractiveness of the book. The Evergreen and Gold staff are not only praiseworthy for the great care and interest they have shown in the work on the book itself, but also in the economic expenditure of their budget. The recently adopted year book fee has proved successful and gives the Director a definite knowledge of his financial position. This permits efficient and economic distribution of costs, as is shown in this year's budget surplus."

Recommendations. The following recommendations have been left by the retiring Director for the coming year: (1) That the volume number as well as the year be included on the cover of the book.

(2) That suggestions for a frontispiece be secured from students.

(3) That each club be responsible for the collection of prints for its layout.

(4) That the Director should be writing correspond with each club early in the year, and that replies be in the same form.

(5) That the Director be permitted to pay for additional correspondence when such is necessary.

(6) That an artist be employed to work at the University in preparing the layouts, which will facilitate convenient supervision.

(7) That students capable of doing good art work should be encouraged.

(8) That the epitaphs and writeups be submitted on standard-sized paper and in ink.

K. E. McSHANE,
Director.

THE GATEWAY

Under the new Constitution the Editor of The Gateway does not have to be elected, but is placed in an independent position, from which he may use the influence of the paper in keeping a check on the Council. The Union was fortunate this year in having a man occupy the position of Editor-in-Chief who had the mental backbone to write his final reports, and I presume that he considered to be the right thing no matter what student opinion seemed to be.

Mr. Conibear's firm grasp of certain definite principles and his unswerving loyalty to them has been an outstanding feature of The Gateway this year.

The Gateway has been interesting more from the point of view of its literary content, but on the whole it has had a very successful year.

"As Editor of The Gateway during the session 1929-30, I have attempted to carry on the publication of our undergraduate newspaper on much the same lines as established in previous years. It is inevitable and, I believe, desirable that each editor of The Gateway make certain changes during his year in office compatible with his character and experience. But the general policy and average value of the paper are not fairly well fixed, and may so far as I can foresee, very well remain as at present until our student body is at least doubled in size.

From some things the year has been exceptional for The Gateway. On the whole the paper has, for various causes, aroused more interest than for many years back; it has been more than its usual standard of merit, both favourable and unfavourable. Occasionally news has proved very exciting; but interest has chiefly been aroused about the editorial and feature pages. The attempt was made, as I have indicated in an editorial in my last regular issue, to avoid the commonplace as much as possible in feature articles of any kind, and the same was my endeavour in regard to editorials. The amount and interest of the correspondence received this year has been very gratifying; only three letters were refused publication, and one of those only because it was anonymous. With regard to the sport page no changes were made, with the exception of the attempt to break clear of the sport jargon which our paper has in previous years sometimes imitated. These are the minor particulars in which The Gateway has followed a new course this year.

An important and outstanding difference from previous years has been a consequence of the independent position of the Editor under the newly-installed system of student government. Criticism of the Council's action at such times as it differs with it has become part of the Editor's function. I have not hesitated to exercise this function, and consider it a fortunate matter that there have been several instances in which I have entirely disagreed with the student governing body. I consider it unlikely that so many important subjects of dispute concerning executive and legislative policy will occur in one year again; but in any case the Editors to come will have a precedent to indicate a policy which, it is agreed, is on the whole beneficial.

It is unfortunate, however, that no precedent was established of the Council stating its own side of the case in The Gateway when being criticized therein. I take it that it is understood that it has the right to do so at all times; but the custom of its exercising the right remains to be established. At the time of my memorable censure of the Council's action in using what I consider illegitimate devices to promote the sale of tickets to a hockey game, I took special care to offer the Council space in which to reply. As it appears, however, the members were not aware at the time of how severe my criticism was going to be, for I did not prepare the form of it until just in time to get it on the press—consequently they did not see it to meet it by any explanation of their conduct. I believe, however, that the new Council is thoroughly aware of the necessity of sometimes using its privilege to reply, and I hope that a precedent will be established if the occasion arises next term.

With regard to the payment of the Editor of The Gateway, I must say that I would by all means prefer not to see it begun. Payment of some kind was recommended, as I am aware, by my two immediate predecessors in the post, and I presume that it was in a large degree in response to their recommendations that the retiring Council carried the proposal of establishing a yearly honorarium of \$100.00 for the Editor. I consider such an honorarium, or

any, uncalled for, and indeed only harmful. The Editor is otherwise sufficiently recompensed for the burden he is asked to carry, and so long as the other members of the staff and their assistants are not paid, his being so, in no matter how inadequate a degree, is bound to endanger the co-operation between him and them which is at present a large part of his recompense. The policy of setting up a reserve fund for The Gateway is one which I heartily endorse; but I do not think the means adopted will procure the amount reserved as soon as it may be desired. The past two years, for various reasons, of which the chief I consider to be the energy and ability of the business staffs, have been financially very successful for The Gateway; it is impossible to say how long these seasons may continue to exert their beneficial influence; there should therefore be a fairly large reserve cut out of the surplus possible to meet possible adverse conditions. A very large reserve will also be absolutely necessary before any change to bi-weekly or daily form may be attempted. It is impossible to foretell how soon one or other of these may become desirable. I would therefore suggest that in the future the whole of whatever surplus is available for the Gateway proceedings be assigned to its reserve.

Finally, I recommend that the system of financing which has been on trial for The Gateway this year be retained. It is that of having a trust account in the general office, by the operation of which Gateway business has been conducted with greater expedition than in previous years, to the increased satisfaction of all concerned.

Respectfully submitted,
KENNETH W. CONIBEAR,
Editor-in-Chief.

THE GYMNASIUM

The need for a gymnasium at the University is one that has long been recognized by everyone, and we have at various times entertained elusive hopes that a gymnasium might be provided for in the regular University building programme.

Upon receiving quite definite assurance this spring that the government would not build a gymnasium until after a great many more pressing needs had been satisfied, the Council discussed the question of building a gymnasium on the campus.

After some consideration they decided to put the question up to the student body at a Union meeting. This was done, and the matter received a great deal of discussion.

A plebiscite was held and two proposals put forward, one that beginning next fall we ask the authorities to collect a seven dollar gymnasium fee from every student until such time as the rink is paid for, then the three dollar rink fee to be diverted to the gymnasium fund, making a total of ten dollars, the other proposal that a straight ten dollar fee be collected.

The seven dollar fee carried, and subject to certain satisfactory arrangements being made with the Government, the building of the gymnasium will be proceeded with this summer.

CONCLUSION

The year has been a very interesting one from every point of view, and a year which I believe will go down as one of the best the University has had.

Whatever measure of success the Council has achieved has been due to the splendid way in which the student members have entered into their activities.

As president of the Union I have received the very greatest support from Council members and student members, and organizations and individuals have got together in a spirit of co-operation and worked for the common good.

To the University authorities, both faculty and administrative, and particularly to Dr. Wallace, Dr. MacEachran, and Mr. West, we owe a great deal for their helpful advice and kindly cooperation, which has been freely given at all times and which has enabled us to bring out term of office to a successful and pleasant conclusion.

DONALD CAMPBELL,
President.

COMMITTEE ON GRADUATE STUDIES

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BIOCHEMISTRY 52
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Class I—Gishler, Higgs, French and Holwaychuk.
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CHEMISTRY 54
Class I—Hollowaychuk.
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FIELD CROPS 101
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MATHEMATICS 103
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MATHEMATICS 105
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MATHEMATICS 106
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Class I—Brown.

FACULTY OF LAW

BILLS AND NOTES
Class I—Savage; MacKenzie; Lazard; Bennett; Crang.
COMPANY AND MUNICIPAL LAW
Class I—Maynard; Werhshof and Sigler (equal); Moscovich.
Class II—Strachan; Lazarrowich; Clement and Cohen (equal); Strachan; MacKenzie; Pekarsky and Carnes (equal); Hobbs; Teller; Read.
Class III—Savage; Cormack.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW
Class I—Savage; Cornelle.
CONTRACTS 1
Class I—Tingle; Morell.
Class II—Hart; MacLennan; Bowker and Craig (equal); Genta.
Class III—Bennett and Crang (equal); Lynch-Staunton.
CRIMINAL LAW
Class I—Tingle; Morell; MacLennan; Bowker and Craig (equal); Genta.
Class II—Hart; MacLennan; Bowker and Craig (equal); Genta.
Class III—Bennett and Crang (equal); Lynch-Staunton.
CRIMINAL PROCEDURE
Class I—Savage; Maynard and Werhshof (equal); MacKenzie; MacKenzie; Pekarsky; Read; Pekarsky and Sigler (equal); Teller; Carnes; Cohen; Lazarrowich.
Class II—Strachan; Cormack and Hobbs (equal).
DOMESTIC RELATIONS
Class I—Pekarsky; Sigler; Moscovich; Read; Werhshof (equal); MacKenzie; Pekarsky; Read; Pekarsky and Sigler (equal); Teller; Carnes; Cohen; Lazarrowich.
Class II—Strachan; Cormack and Hobbs (equal).
EQUITY 1
Class I—Savage; Read; Sigler; Maynard; Pekarsky; Clement; Strachan.
Class II—Lazarrowich; Cormack.
EQUITY 2
Class I—Werhshof.
Class II—Hobbs; Cohen; MacKenzie; Savage; Carnes.
Class III—Teller; Cornelle.
EVIDENCE 1
Class I—Morell.
Class II—Sigler; Pekarsky; Clement; Read; Savage and Maynard (equal); Strachan.
Class III—Cormack.
EVIDENCE 2
Class I—Werhshof; MacKenzie.
Class II—Savage; Teller; Cohen; Cornelle; Carnes.
Class III—Hobbs.
JURISPRUDENCE
Class I—Savage; MacKenzie; Pekarsky; Read; Werhshof; Teller; Carnes; Cohen; Lazarrowich.
LEGAL HISTORY 2
Class I—MacKenzie; Savage; Werhshof; Cohen; Hobbs; Teller.
PARTNERSHIP AND AGENCY
Class I—Moscovich; Clement and Sigler (equal); Savage; Maynard and Pekarsky (equal); Werhshof; Carnes and MacKenzie (equal); Read; Cohen; Lazarrowich; Teller.
Class II—Hobbs; Strachan; Cormack.
PRACTICE 2
Class I—Werhshof.
Class II—Savage; MacKenzie; Cohen; Teller.
Class III—Carnes and Cornelle (equal).
PRIVATE AND INTERNATIONAL LAW
Class I—Pekarsky; Moscovich and Werhshof (equal); Maynard and Pekarsky (equal); Teller; Savage; Carnes and Cohen (equal); Strachan; Hobbs and Lazarrowich (equal).
PSYCHOLOGY 55
Class I—French.
PSYCHOLOGY 57
Class I—Bowker; Harding.
PSYCHOLOGY 62
Class I—McKay; Kibbwhite.
PSYCHOLOGY 104
Class I—Watts.
PSYCHOLOGY 105
Class I—McKay; Kibbwhite.
PSYCHOLOGY 106
Class I—Saddington.
PHYSICS 57
Class I—Field.
PSYCHOLOGY 61
Class I—French.
ZOOLOGY 2
Class I—Harwood.

Students will be notified from the University Office regarding supplements and other requirements of the Faculty Councils in their particular cases. The classified results in various courses are as correct as it is possible to make them in the limited time afforded since examinations, and are subject to Faculty rulings in particular cases.

PROPERTY 1
Class II—Gibbs; Morell and Tingle and Parlee (equal); MacLennan; Hart.
Class III—Bennett; Crang; Teller; Bowker; Crang.
REAL PROPERTY 2
Class II—Clement and Moscovich (equal); Read; Pekarsky; Maynard; Strachan.
Class III—Lazarrowich.
REAL PROPERTY 3
Class I—Cohen.
Class II—Werhshof; Savage; MacKenzie; Dandridge; Nelson and Rawlinson (equal); Teller; Teller; Cornelle.
SALES
Class II—Savage; Cornelle.
SURETYSHIP
Class III—Cornelle.
TORTS 1
Class I—Tingle; Morell.
Class II—Morell; Gibbs; Craig; Hart and MacLennan (equal); Bowker and Crang (equal); Bennett.
Class III—Lynch-Staunton.
TORTS 2
Class I—Sigler; Maynard and Pekarsky (equal).
Class II—Read; Clement and Moscovich (equal); Teller; Savage; Carnes and Werhshof (equal); Savage; Lazarrowich and MacKenzie (equal); Cohen; Hobbs; Cormack; Strachan.
WILLS
Class II—Savage; Cornelle.

ANATOMY 31
Class I—Grant and Parker (equal); Johnston and Walker (equal).
Class II—Heppburn; Danby; Harris and MacConachie (equal); McKaskill; Ghent.
BACTERIOLOGY 31
Class I—McKaskill; Grant; Walker.
Class II—Heppburn; Harris; Ghent; Danby; Perry and Parker (equal).
Class III—Johnston and Borowsky (equal); MacConachie; Hepworth.
CHEMISTRY 31
Class II—Johnston; Danby; Parker (equal); Grant; Heppburn; MacConachie and Walker (equal).
DRUGS AND SOLUTIONS 31
Class II—Johnston; Harris and Parker (equal); McKaskill; Heppburn; MacConachie; Walker; Borowsky; Ghent and Grant (equal); Danby.
HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS 36
Class II—Grant and Walker (equal); Ghent and Heppburn (equal); Melto; Manning; Danby and Southern (equal); McKaskill; Parker, E., and Parker, V. (equal); MacConachie; Stewart.
Class III—Shandruk; Johnston; Sage; Strathmore; Steele; Borowsky; Harris; Perry; Pliska.
HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS 37
Class II—Keller; Logkin; Calvert; Weck.
Class III—Murray; Fell; McKaskill; Gordon and Smith (equal); Gourlay and Hawkes (equal); Danby.
MATERIA MEDICA 31
Class II—Heppburn; McKaskill; Parker; Lord and Johnston (equal); Robertson and Harris (equal); Ghent; McKaskill; Manning; Danby and Southern (equal); McKaskill; Parker, E., and Parker, V. (equal); MacConachie; Borowsky; Danby.
PHYSICS 1
Class III—Keller; Logkin; Calvert; Weck.
PHYSIOLOGY 31
Class I—Heppburn.
Class II—Parker; Grant; Danby and Walker (equal); McKaskill; Manning; Danby and Southern (equal); McKaskill; Parker, E., and Parker, V. (equal); MacConachie; Stewart.
Class III—Shandruk; Johnston; Sage; Strathmore; Steele; Borowsky; Harris; Perry; Pliska.
HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS 37
Class II—Keller; Logkin; Calvert; Weck.
Class III—Murray; Fell; McKaskill; Gordon and Smith (equal); Gourlay and Hawkes (equal); Danby.

ANATOMY 56
Class I—Burriss; Weinlos; Brynildsen and Brown (equal).
Class II—Hargarten; Thomson; Hamilton and Davidson (equal); Barnett and Neveezis (equal); Zevain and Lord (equal); Taylor; Vosburgh; Kieckhafer; Richardson; Newton; Lefarud.
Class III—Bramley-Moore and Murphy (equal); Dimock; Roschke and Lefarud (equal); Cutsungavich; Douglas; Watts; Sparks; Svarich; Goulay and Osborne (equal); Wilson; A. E.
ANATOMY 60
Class I—Collison; Ross; Shandro; Cousineau.
Class II—Stewart; Wilson, F. L.; Johnson; Dalrymple and Long (equal); Cutsungavich; Douglas; Watts; Sparks; Svarich; Goulay and Osborne (equal); Wilson; A. E.
Class III—Trenholm; Pauly; Martin.
BACTERIOLOGY 51
Class I—Cousineau.
Class II—Ross; Oliver; Shandro; Wilson, F. L.; Biggs; Collison and Welch (equal); Hancock and Riskin (equal); Sestrup; Watts (equal); Stewart; Douglas; Svarich; Goulay and Osborne (equal); Wilson; A. E.
Class III—Decker and Hawker and Osborne (equal); Wilson, A. E.; Coleman; Long; McPherson; Svarich; Onischuk.
BIOCHEMISTRY 1
Class I—Collison and Shandro (equal).
Class II—Cousineau and Dalrymple (equal); Sparks; Dalrymple and Ross (equal); Welch; Stewart; Watts; Sestrup; Douglas; Svarich; Decker, G. E. (equal); Colman; Svarich and Riskin (equal); Goulay and Osborne (equal); Wilson; A. E.
Class III—Wilson, A. E.; Pauly; Hawkins; D. and Hawker (equal); Martin; Goulay; McPherson; Johnson.
BIOCHEMISTRY 51
Class II—Bridge; Chambers; Scott and Joyce, Miss (equal); Trowbridge; MacLennan and Roxburgh and Newcombe (equal); Hobbs.
Class III—Dumouchel; Geisinger and Johnston (equal); Meadows and Schmalz (equal); Grant and Danby (equal); Archibald and Kamitakahara and McRae (equal); Carver and Miskew and Stevens (equal); MacArthur; Emmett and Boyce (equal); Hodgson; Drummond; Goulay (equal); Shimokura and Stanley (equal).
BIOCHEMISTRY 52
Class II—Burriss; Richardson; Brown, R. J., and Davidson and Thomson (equal); Jelling; Newton; MacKenzie; Madill and Zevain (equal); H

